### SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS. EFFORT TO TAKE PROFITS

At the opening it seemed as though the bulls would have the market well in hand throughout the session. Weather news was distinctly favorable to the buying side. Rains were reported from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Northern Texas and predictions showed that there was more moisture in sight. Early in the session everybody seemed to be on the buying side, but later there was the inevitable Saturday reaction due to selling by traders who did not wish to carry long lines over Sunday. Foreign markets opened strong, but eased off. Receipts were unexpectedly heavy and country offerings were above the recent average.

Corn showed considerable strength in the first bour, but broke sharply near the close. Though there were rumors of further settlements in July, the option was neglected here. July wheat opened 1463sc up and closed Partie off. Sept. opened 5474sc up and closed

Sept. corn opened 1-16c up and closed 光帶版 off. Sept. onto closed fac up.

Receipts of produce were heavy and prices for fruits and vegetables were generally

Trading in local securities was light. Tractions were firm and other issues easy. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$5.422425, balances \$551,000. Discount rates were firm between 5 and 6 per cent. Spot cetton was quiet and unchanged in the local market

#### EARLY GAINS ARE LOST ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

LIQUIDATION TOWARD THE CLOSE.

to Profit-Taking in Last Hour.

All grains were strong at the opening, but there was a sharp reaction toward the The decline was caused by heavy receipts and the usual Saturday liquida-

Monday will be about 7,200,000 but, of which Europe will take about 6,00,00 bu. Fair decrease expected in the quantity of bread-

the past week reported at 2.755,222 but, us against 4.69,715 but a week ago, and 221,880 [

Jewelry and Let Servant Go.

Mrs. Henry R. Knolenberg of No. 4029 Page boulevard declined to prosecute her rervant. Annie Allen, a negro, who was errested by the police on a charge of steal-ing 1500 worth of jeweiry. Ars. Knolenberg reported to the police Friday that ner jewelry, consisting of ma-mond rings, a watch and several other attices, had been stolen

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Special Officers McQuellan and Callahan were detailed to the case. When they were searching for the thief Mrs. Knalenhorg decided to do some detective work lerself. She went to the busement of the house and found her levels in a bloom. Mrs. Knolenberg, after finding the articles, informed the police that she would not appear in court against the girl. The police released her.

Michael Faherty, who lives at the Home Hotel, No. 525 North Sixth street, was held up by two men in an alley mear Sixth and

Hotel, No. 823 North Sixth street, was and up by two men in an alley near Sixth and Morgan streets early yesterday morning

Yesterday.
Two men assaulted and robbed Edward Cram of No. 1919 South Third street of 5 on Broadway, between Biddle and O'Faillon streets, Friday night.
A negro snatched a gold watch and ran from William Knight's lewelry store Friday night. He asked Knight for a drink of water and when the proprietor went to get it the negro took the watch.

KASPER H. WEITKAMP'S WILL-Kasper H. Weitkamp, by his will, filed for probate yesterday, left 15 each to his daugh-



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BENJ. J. KLENE, Sec'y and Treas.

### PATTEN HAS A "NATURAL"

CORNER IN JULY NEW OATS.

EXCITED SHORTS BOOST THE PRICE TO 65 CENTS.

Corn Opens Strong, but Succumbs | Heavy Rains Damage Grain in Fields, and Little of Contract Grade Is on the Market.

Chicago, July 19.-This was another day for squeezing shorts in the oats pit. New July standard outs were excitedly bid up 75,c to the highest price on record since 1874. Aside from the large short line that is held by one of the leading professionals, the principal cause of the erratic gyrations dispaired by outs prices to-day was that of runed harvest fields by reason of the decrease expected in the quantity of breast of runned harvest fields by reason of the stuffs on puscage. Arrivals of breaststuffs reach heavy tains, other grains were bullito the Enited Kingdim during the past week, 2,924000 bu, and 4,02400 bu, a week ago, and 2,800,000 bu, the corresponding week gained 74c. Sent, outs 5c and July outs 3c year ago. ago.

s of wheat and flour to Europe for and Sept. wheat \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Provisions closed The week reported at 2.75 22 hu, as to Uc lower.

Onts.

the past week reported at 2,75,272 hu., as against 1,60115 bu a week area and 221,880 bu a year area.

July wheat opened 1,675c up, and sold at 27,575c, 875c, 875c, 675c, 675

car through, anginet is 368 bu, of which 65 cars local and 1 cars were through in 180. Samples on trk dull.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 25000 bu, against 252600 bu, against 252600 bu, against 252600 bu, against 352600 bu, agains week and ad a year ago. Seabourd c'eur-ances in wheat and flour equaled \$5,980 t-u.

Corn.

Corn was bid up well at the start in sympathy with wheat and cats, and on the tain influence. The market, however, was poorly supported, and there was a slump in prices natif deferred futures closed under yesterdry. There was little feature to the market assde from covering and trace was light. Sendiment inclined to the bear side, and all locals sold rather freely after the initial bulge. July opened ic up at 60c and closed Pac up, at 60ac, and sold at 60ac, but dipped ic from this price into a sed weak, having lower, at 60acs. Receipts were 44 cars, 125 of contract grace. Total contract stuff was 700,000 bu.

Range of Futures. Corn.

Range of Futures. Opening Highest Lower Alorgan streets early yesterday morning new robbed of \$3.

G. C. Gilbert of No. 917 Locust street informed the police that his room was entered and clothing storen

A horse and wagon belonging to Joseph Holbrook of No. 3119 Magnolia avenue was stolen from Fourth and St. Charles streets syesterday.

Two men assaulted and robbed Edward Cram of No. 1919 South Third street of \$5 on Broadway between Biddle and O'Faillor, in the control of the

Receipts and Shipments.

Provisions.

Provisions were subjected to free selling by brokers for unloading packers and in consequence of a concerted effort to break prices, both on the board and at the yards, slumps resulted. Hogs were few, but brought good prices. Sept. pork closed loc lower at \$18.27%; Sept. lard loc lower at \$10.87%; and Sept. ribs 7% down at \$10.75 Estimated receipts for Monday; Wheat 170 cars; corn 30 cars; oats 10 cars; hogs 2,000 head. Hogs for the week, 11,000 head.

### GRAIN GLEANED IN ENGLAND.

Old Custom Is Not Obsolete in Bedfordshire.

The old custom of gleaning in the harvest fields, which recalls the Biblical story of Ruth and Naoni, is not obsolete in England, and in Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire and the neighboring counties, as soon as the wheat is gathered in the late days of August, there may be seen in the newly cleared fields numbers of women and children diligently picking up one by one the scattered ears and forming them into neat little sheaves, which they carry in their hands until large enough to be bound up. When the daylight falls, all the booty is bound up in cloths and carried home on the heads of the gleaners. At home they thrush it out by hand and sell the grain or use it for their chickens. The gathering of a half peck is usually a full day's work for a child, and often a woman spends a whole day in gathering very little more. Gleaning, however, is looked upon somewhat in the light of a picnic. The mother and children leave home in the morning, take with them food for the day and stay of Ruth and Naomi, is not obsolete in Engtake with them food for the day and stay out in the fields until nightfall.

#### ST. JOSEPH PLANT IS SOLD. Street Railway Properties Bring

\$3,500,000. St. Joseph, Mo., July 19.-The property of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company, which includes the street railway system, an electric lighting plant, steam heating plant and other utilities, was yesterday sold by E. H. Harriman of New York to Seligman & Co., and E. W. Clark & Co. The company is bonded for \$3,500,000. There will be no change in the management, President W. T. Van Brunt remaining

CONDUCTOR ROBBED - Conductor

## BRINGS DECLINE IN STOCKS.

MOVEMENT CONTINUES AND RALLY COMES LATER.

Professional Speculators Trying Hard to Interest the "General Public."

New York, July 19.-Former buyers of in the course of the first hour's trading. grand marshal and his alds. The market, however, continued to show | Nearly all retail grocers will be reprebreadth and variety and the pressure to prices. A lavorance hank statement was expected, but the exhibit of the clearing-house institutions proved more favorable than had been anticipated, and resulted in an effective rally in prices. The realizing was renewed at the advance, and the closing was active and easy. Probably the reports of vesterday's heavy rains and floods ports of yesterday's heavy rains and floods in the Western States aroused some misgly-ing over the results to graft. There were fractional advances among the grangers and Southwesterns, nevertheless. Pennsyland Southwesterns, nevertheless. Pennsylvania was the feature of the market on very large dealings, and rose above 16c, closing at that figure. Official denials of yesterday's persistent reports that control of Reading had been secured did not hart the stock but its subsidiary stocks, Chesapenke and Ohio, and Norfolk and Western, suffered from realizing, the former failing at one time P<sub>3</sub> under last night.

Srong Spots in the Market.

There were strong spots through the market, including Hocking Valley. Western I men, Fuller Construction and some of the public utilities of this and other cites. The increase in banking reserves was not as large as expected.

Last week's decrease was much smaller than expected, so that to-day's figures probably represent an adjustment under the average system. The decrease in banks considering the active speculation, was not looked for, the diminisand reserve requirements thas effected helped ine surpling which increased by the substantial amount of \$1.82.375. There has been notable revival of speculative activity in the stock market this week, so that the volume of dealings crossed the million-share mark for Thursuay and Friday. There have been indications of a strong organized campaign, including some of the great financial groups which nave hilberto seemed to hold along from the market during the operations conducted by the so-called Western contingent. Dealings have been in great variety, snitting from one to another group of stocks successively, taking profits in the one group under cover of the sympathetic strength induced by the rise of prices of the next conducted by the so-called Western contingent. The sufficient of the strong of the great financial groups which nave hilberto seemed to hold along the outer sides of the next seemed to hold along from the market during the operations conducted by the so-called Western contingent. The sufficient of the literature of the enterminiment. This will be conducted in booths along the outer sides the city have engaged booths to exhibit their foods.

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Effort to Interest Outsiders.

The history of speculative movements shows that the general public never embark in a general exceptuation except under a leadership of this character. Even with abundant resources in hand, with knowledge of effective earning power for securities, with obviously prosperous conditions on all hands, there is rarely any disposition manifested by "outsiders" to buy stocks while prices are stationary, and there is no evidence that persons are seeking to possess them. Effort to Interest Outsiders.

When dealing in stocks become large and

Iron Trade at Record Mark.

All trade reports agree that the demand for all grades of iron product is still at high water mark and running into the institution of reaction. These two basis facts, plentiful crops and act we from trade have been accepted usually in the past as conclusive indications of the country's prosperity. He ports of railroad earnings continue to show increases over last vear's unprecedent. creases over last year's unprec-vel and corrobotate other evide die up level and corrobotate other evidences of prosperity, including the largest volume of bank electrings the country over.

The unusually early demand from the interior for currency, which caused some summarishess last week on account of the danger of its encroachment upon New York bank reserves, is necepted in another sense as indicating the activity of trade.

The losses suffered by the authrache coal curriers as a result of the miners strike make them an exception to the increased earning power of rairy and in convention at Indianapolis not to make the strike general has been an opportunity to advance process of the coarses as a feature of the built market of the week. The confidence expressed by coal-road officials that the strike is mear an end has apparently been accepted by the speciality contingent. The affidavits offered by United States steel officials in answer to apparently been accepted by the speculative contingent. The affidavits offered by
United States steel officials in answer to
the suit against the proposed bond issued
regarding the earning power of the corporation were regarded as grantifying evidence of the prosperous conditions of the
trade, but the corporation securities were
but slightly affected. The rates for call
loans have been easier this week and have
fostered the speculation that the future of
the money market is by no means clear
and lenders hold firmly for higher rates
on time loans. The unexpected volume of
the Government's disbursements has been
a relief to the money market, but it is by
no means certain that the present rate of
disbursement will be maintained. The
question of the extent of the foreign indettedness of this market is much canvassed, but with no definite result beyond the general agreement that our floating indebtedness abroad is unusually
large and its liquidation much dependent
upon the volume of our exports of domestie products this fall. Some observers have
elaimed to detect a disposition of French
capital, to which this market's largest indebtedness is due to invest in the Amerian
securities, but investigation in the channels in New York through which investsecurities, but investigation in the chan-pels in New York through which invest-ment would float fall to corroborate this view.
The principal activity in the bond mar-

The principal activity in the bond mar-ket has been reculative and convertible bonds in sympathy with their interchang-able stocks. United States 4s declined 14 per cent, the olds 4s % and the refunding 2s and 2s 14 per cent on call this week.

#### SUIT TO OUST CITY COUNCIL. Cleveland Aldermen Enjoined

From Granting Franchises. Cleveland, O., July 19.-Attorney General Sheets began quo warranto proceedings in | s the Circuit Court to-day to oust the Cleveland City Council, and demanding that the members of that body show by what right

they hold office. Judge Caldwell of the Circuit Court granted an order restraining the Council from granting further franchises or special privileges until the case is heard and deded. Attorney General Sheets holds that in-smuch as the federal plan of municipal dovernment has been occlared unconsti-utional by the State Supreme Court, the City Council is an illegal body.

#### KLONDIKE'S GOVERNOR ILL. Stricken With Paralysis and Is Unconscious.

Seattle, Wash., July 19 .- A special to the Times from White Horse, Yukon Territory, Saturday, July 19, says: "The steamer Columbian has arrived from

Dawson with Governor Ross on board, suffering from a paralytic stroke on the right side received July 17. He has been cn- 70 conscious most of the time and may not conscious most of the time and may not join a freenan of the Fourth street division of the Transit Company informed the police that \$50 and a certificate of deposit on the Boatmen's Bank were stolen from a desk in the Transit Company's office at Park and Vandeventer avenues, at which Park and Vandeventer avenues, at which Brennan was making out a report.

### GROCERS WILL START CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

Interesting Indoor and Outdoor Amusements Have Been Arranged to Entertain Crowd.

The Grocers' Carnival and Food Show will open at the Fair Grounds next Sunday and will be preceded by a parade, in which tocks attempted to take profits this morn- about 1,500 wagons will take part. The ing and found a poor market for the pur- parade will start from the City Hall and ose, with the result that prices were proceed to Jefferson avenue and Market carried generally below last night's level street, where it will be reviewed by the

sented in the parade, and a number of sell promptly relaxed at the lower level of wholesalers and manufacturers, affiliated prices. A favorable bank statement was with the Retail Grovers' Association. Is W. Blanke, president of the association. will be grand marshal of the parade. His chief aid will be Captain Robert E. Lee, formerly of the Sixth Missouri Volunteera. The other aids are: F. W. Schumacher, Charles Pfeiffer, Henry Palst, C. H. Bauer, Lawrence Pacharg, Godfrey Wolf, L. C. Kuehler, J. J. Hammond Steinkamp. The parade will start promptly at 9:39. The carnival and food show will open a

moon and will continue from moon each day until midnight, for eight days. The grocers have arranged an entertainment which includes twenty-two indoor performances and a number of outdoor attra tions, among which are equatic sports and lectures by Mrs. Carrie Nation.

Among the attractions is the Roman Maximus Circus, which will be held in the

taken part in by some of the finest atmosf of the country.

The electric theater is a novel genture and the itoman impire theater, the Germania garden, the Greek and Roman Art Gailery, the Temple of Black Art and Magic, the American theater and the Yellow Kids are among the other features which are expected to draw large crowds.

The pure food show will be an important feature of the enterminment. This will be conducted in booths along the outer sides of the amphitheater, and nearly all the principal firms in St. Lours and many from

of the national association, is also ex-pected to attend the opening of the carri-val. Mayor Rolla Wells and Lieutemant Governor John A. Lee, are also among the nyited guests.

#### PROPOSE STREET CAP. Y. M. C. A.

Effort Will Be Made to Spread Work in St. Louis.

An effort is being made in this city and discribere to organize Y. M. C. A. branches for street railroad men as well as for steam the matter has been pushed to a successful issue. For instance, the street-car company of Rochester, N. Y., will open, on August I, fully equipped rooms for its employes. All the car lines center at one point where hundreds of men are obliged to wait for hours between runs, as well as many of the "verbet ween runs. as well as many of the

Gress of men are obliged to wait for hours between ruins, as well as many of the "extras" waiting for call.

The company, at its own expense, has fitted up at the Earn, social and bath rooms, with bowling alleys, smoking-rooms and pariors, and has offered the entire management, without restrictions, to the Y. M. C. A., feeling that that organization could best handle the husbness. A small member, ship for will be charged, except for the reading-room, which is without charge to all employes. employes.
In Strocklyn, the Rapid Transft Commany
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In stronklyn, the Enplid Transit Commany employs over 1 and men on its street ratheasy lines; has eight large deputs, where from 109 to 20 extra men await citis nearly all the time. Naturally the saloon and other places of social resort are attractive to men during the waiting hours. Recommended the places of rocket resort are attractive to men during the waiting hours. Recommended the set apart some time agos at most of these depots for expession as at most of these depots for expession as at Erreddent Greatsinger, who has said experience with railroad Y. M. C. A. in the West, recognizing that the genius of management of sich club work was in that organization, has called upon the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. to manage such rooms a at least six of their ear harms. At one of the stations, nearly \$20.00 has been expended for equiptheir car harms. At the of the stations, nearly \$29,000 has been expended for equipment. An employee' benefit association has been expended for equipment of a concertion with this Breoklyn group of a sociation, and in three days nearly 2,000 men applied for membership.

### EUCHRES AND LAWN PARTIES.

Annual Picnic of Assumption

Church at New Haven, Mo. An outdoor cuchre and les cream party will be given by the tadies of St. John of Eleventh and Soulard streets, next Thursday afternoon, beginning at 230 c'clock.
The ladies of St. Kevin's Church, Park and Carnival avenues, have decided to clus given next Wednesday afternoon, begin-ning at 2:30 o'clock.

The parishoners of Assumption Church, New Haven, Mo., will give their annual picule August 7.

The Married Ladies Sodality of the Church of the Holy Ghost will give a lawn suchre on the church lawn, Taylor avenue, and North Market street, Wednesday even-ing July 20.

ing. July 30,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 18 - Pensions have been al-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July B.—Pensions have been allowed Southwesterners as follows:

Missouri-Richard R. Hithleyman, Sedalia, K.
Harvey S. Fage, St. Louis, B. Calvin W. Johnson, Kansan City, 16, Thomas Ages, Whiteswille, 10; Lewis Sauvain, Corder, 18, Wilhelm Hoffman, Kolano, B.2. Benjamin P. Cilck, Worland, 10; John J. Jeffers, Carlaszville, B.2. Guifford Gore Nicholan, Ashland, Ett.; Jesse D. Bond, Brockfield, 17, Jacob Shrum, Black, 17, Levi S. Hurst, Jackson, 21; William F. Simpson, Linn Creek, 118, William Monk, Jerico, 28, William T. Seward, Mattonville, 12; Snieri T. Hirssler, Nevada, 18, Ueorge W. Ewing, Arrola, 18, Thomas McDowell, St. Louis, B. George W. Lavengood, Eino, Et. John W. Hall, Windsor, 112; Richard, F. Frisce, Forest Green, 11; Surannah Ringe, Sedalin, 13, Eridget Nedderlof, St. Louis, 1; Virthia B. Wheeler, Adonis, 18, Annie Wheeler, Springfield, 18, Magdalson, Miller, Kansan, City, 18, minor of Thomas Allmon, St. Louis, 19, Margaretha Walther, Jefferson City, 18; Mary Jane Daulton, Hookfield, 18.

Arkanson-Benjamin Berry, Walmut Bend, 26, Illinois-Isaac Jefferson Rogers, Menard, 18, Eldwin W. Hill, National Home, Danville, 18, Thomas McDown, Soldlers Home, Danville, 32, Thomas Champion, Pekin, 18, William Arnold, Blimfield, 117, Joseph H. Hill, Chrard, 19, Louis, 19, Margaretha, 19, John J. Myers, Soldlers Home, Danville, 32, Thomas Champion, Pekin, 18, William Arnold, Blimfield, 117, Joseph H. Hill, Chrard, 19, Lawer, M. Kibben, Ellery, 191; Charles Edwards, Carrier Mills, 212; Hondon, H. Tavior, Geneseo, 191; Joseph J. King, Philosoph L. King, Elgih, S. Cyvitha, J. Green, Matton, 192; Andrew Cummins, Rosdione, Aurocc, 18, Janes M. Anderson, Bethalto, 117; Thomas Sweeney, National Home, Danville, 118; Home, Gashen, S. Jahney M. Pieter, Soldlers Home, Lawerle, M. Kibben, 12; Hendon, H. Tavior, Geneseo, 191; Joseph L. King, Elgih, B. Cyvitha, J. Green, William H. Killyer, Kansan-Nelliam, P. Kreshoug, 11, H. George W. Lawershin, B. Lawershin, B. Salama, William H. Killyer, Kansan ed Southmesterners as follows:

Oklahora—Charles H. A. Wetler Teyler, Perry 5th Teyler, Perry 5th Teyler, Perry 5th Teyler, Leyers Hymer, Fannin, 25; William H. Tuttle, Yoskum, 5t. Joseph M. Bell El Pass, 5t. Sophrenus M. Weston, El Pass, 5t. Sophrenus M. Weston, El Pass, 5t. Looking for Plants in Russia. St. Petersburg. July 19.—A specialist named E. A. Bessey, belonging to the United States Department of Agriculture, has begun a tour of Russia in search of plants suitable for America.

#### FINANCIAL.

First 2% Monthly Dividend was paid June 15th.

Second 2% Monthly Lividend was paid July 15th.

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G. B. CARSON, Scranton, Pa., says: "I found C. R. Nicholson, president, and T. R. Leandin, serveinry, of the company working as though they were working at sharp, and I desire to thank them and all connected with the cimpany for the courtedus treatment I received at their hands."

"After seing to Galveston, Pexas, and meeting the officers of the careany and very satisfactorily informing myself as to the management, I went to Beaument and was there shown the different properties and well of the company, then greatly exceeded my fordest expectations, and I believe no idea can appear without seeing the wedges of conceive without seeing the wonders of

"I believe that the Continental Na-tional Oil and Heffiling Commany is one of the best companies in the field and with the free-barrel-of-oil proposition I an extain of it.

I desire to exacefully thank the president and secretary for the very courteous treatment I received at their hands
and for the information given by them."

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The Company has a right-of way secured by proper filings in the Interior Department, and has six crews of surveyors at work making the permanent survey. The expense of making the survey and doing the other work necessary before bonds are floated is being borne from the sale of 5 per cent preferred stock. The par value of this stock is \$50.00 per share. A small amount of this stock is allotted to St. Louis at \$10.00 per share, subject to advance without notice.

The Alaska Central Railway will open one of the richest regions in the world and is certain to earn dividends from the start. The climate of Southern Alaska, through which the Alaska Central Railway runs, is milder in winter than the climate of St. Louis. This is due to the influences of the Japan current, which brings the warm waters of the tropics to the very shores of Alaska. The first railroad built in Alaska paid for itself the first eighteen months of

its operation, and has every year since then paid larger dividends than any railroad in the United States. Alaska now contains a population of 75,000 hardy pioneers, who afford business for a transportation line equivalent to five times that number in any agricultural State. Thousands more are pouring into Alaska every month. Not less than 15,000 miners, prospectors and settlers have left Scattle alone this spring, all bound for Alaska. In consequence, everything that grows in Missouri may be grown and is grown in the Susitna Valley.

The country contains the largest and best belt of merchantable timber anywhere in America outside of Washington and Oregon. In the development of that great territory, it must be horne in mind that nearly all other desirable areas in the United States are occupied, and that the 14,000,000 increase added every ten years to the population of the nation must find an outlet. People how in early manhood will live to see Alaska contain a popula-

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Went to Sleep While Guarding Mrs. Snider and Was Assaulted by the Woman's Husband.

Edward Gronefeldt, a clerk in the Missouri Pacific Railway offices, is in a serious endition at his home, at No. 1908 North Leffingwell avenue, the result of an assault made on him by James P. Saider July 11 at No. 620) Office Street road. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and yesterday brain fever set in. His attending physician, Doctor E. E. Holt, fears that the m nies may grove fatal.

Mrs. Etiza Snider, the wife of Gronefeldt's as affant, conducts a restaurant at No. 539 Olive Street road. Her home is at No. 223)

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When the racing season began at Delmar Mrs. solder opened the restaurant an hour before closing time and, as Mrs. Solder was informed of her action by such on the story in the season was to make a first of the ground and single would probably have kept on if Mrs. Solder was informed of her action by subject was birsy, solder was informed of her action by subject was brighted as a hunter, and rapped him over the head with a clot. Groundeid him twice more, and Solder shashed him twice more, and sold first solder the probably have kept on if Mrs. Solder was informed of her action by subject was birsy, solder was informed of her action by subject to steep. While suppose to steep up the head with a clot. Groundeid him twice more, and sold first solder the probably have kept on if Mrs. Solder was informed of her action by subject was being the fellow-prison.

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